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Alas! they had been friends in youth But whispering tongues can poisor

And constancy lives in realms above And life is thorny, and youth is vain And to be wroth with one we love Doth work like madness on the brain -Coleridge

Though I look old, yet am I strong For in my youth I never did apply

The means of weakness and debility Therefore my age is as a lusty winter

Frosty, but kindly. _As You Like It

Should the whole frame of nature round him break In ruin and confusion hurled,

He unconcerned would hear th mighty crack.

And stand secure amidst a falling _Addison

He loved the twilight that surrounds The border land of old romance;

Where glitter hauberk, helm and And banner waves and trumpe

And ladies ride with hawk on wrist, And mighty warriors sweep along. Magnified by the purple mist, The dust of centuries and of song.

-Longfellov

The Democratic National Conven ka, by a vote of 568 to 510. Senatorchairman.

The progressives are in charge and will name the candidate and write the platform. A telegram late Thursday evening says that at that time it look ed like Bryan would name himself or the nomination to be made before the platform is adopted.

THE FIRST BALLOT On the first ballot Clark had 440: Wilson 301; Harmon 146; Underwood 86. The other hundred or more votes were divided between favorite sons

electors need not make up their teen years ago he went to London minds whether they will vote for and it was reported that his prac-Taft or Roosevelt until after the tice in law there was greater than election, as it may be unecessary, to vote for either.

keynote sounder. But as that is heard of him, and some had been about all the glory that the dis-searching for him. One of his tinguished Parker can get out of friends had looked for him nearly the convention, we say that it was a year, and the other day found an honor worthily bestowed.

Nathan Bay Scott was the lone West Virginian on the Taft side,

Hadley, Stubbs and Borah, of tle part in the program. Their where. movement were sicklied over by the pale cast of thought.

A progressive is a man who from the place he is at and is open he will be satisfied where he is go- nee. ing but is not sure, and if he is not will keep moving until he gets what wants or is shoved on by the progressive of a later type.

Wm. J. Bryan is a great man and would make a great president, but with the prospects this year, we would like to see some brand new candidate who has no handicap from other similar races. Mr Bryan can well say that he was nominated in Republican years, yet at the same time the maxim of Syrus says: "He is foolish to blame the sea, who is shipwrecked twice."

Mr. Bryan will have many opportunities of distinguising him- olinas. self this week and we regret that he should have begrudged Parker the honor of the temporary chairmanship. Parker and he are the only two men of the class of presidential nominees. Bryan has many ally. things to do this week, and if Parker had not got this place, he would have been distinctly in the

tention to the fact that in 1812 the appear and are mentioned as a de-Federalist party made its last formidable appearance in a national the Whig party was built upon its ruins; in 1852, the Whig party was ended; in 1872, the Liberal Republicans bolted; in 1892, the Populist bolt occurred and the Republican nominee was defeated; and in 1912, anything may happen.

We join with the Fayette Triof Fayette for re-election to the Susquehanna. in my youth I never did apply of Fayette for re-election to the In this connection, the Rev. Dr. Price in the "History of Pocshonfor did not with unbashful forehead tunity to judge his work in the last tas County," says that the tribe of sessions of the legislature, and we Indians that laid special claim to particularly admire his type as a our region by actual possession It is to hoped that the caliber of members of the legislature will be fine honor, and incorruptible inte- Chief Cornsta k. He commanded grity will be chosen.

A fine specimen of glow worm has been observed for several nights in Marlinton. It is about two and one half inches long, as habitation, but for temporary rethick as the little finger, and glows with the subdued radiance of a sixteen candle power electric light shining through frosted glass. It is a cream colored worm, of a very repulsive appearance when viewed with a match. It is the female of a family of beetles. The male is about the size of a lightning bug and has wings. The Field Fork of Elk River, twelve to be a favorite camping ground creature feeding entirely on dow was cleared about forty tion met at Baltimore Tuesday at plants. The glow worm has its noon. The temporary chairman was light under control and is suppos Judge Parker, of New York, who was ed to use it to attract the male chosen over Colonel Bryan, of Nebras- which is a swift winged creature having its abiding place in the elect Ollie James is the permanent trunks of trees. Its scientific name is Lampyris noctiluca.

Luther Maynard Jones was born in 1837 and graduated from Yale in the class of 1860, and later in law from the Columbia Universisome other gentleman for president; ty. He served in the army of the Potomac and later became one of the most prominent lawyers of New York City. He was known as the brightest man of his class in Yale. He was a partner of W. C. Whitney. He was the social sponsor of Chauncey M. Depew. He was wonderfully successful as The nominees for Republican a New York lawyer. About sixin New York, and he was regarded as one of the most important Americans abroad. For three Bryan does not like Parker as a years past none of his friends had him in the work-house in London He said that he desired to be lost

so far as we can judge from the apply to Mrs C. H. Burns, Seebert.

to the world.

Greenbrier Valley were the Shawnees. Of them we know from the Archaeological History of Ohio, the Roosevelt forces, were in the by Gerard Fowke, that they first limelight during the Convention, which is now Tennessee and Kenbut West Virginians took but lit- tucky, but they had migrated else-

Shawness settled the Scioto Valley, but they were not found originally in Ohio. They migrated there after 1750. They were called Chaowanous by the French and wants to do something to get away Shawanees by the English. The English name Shawano changed to to suggestions. He thinks that Shawanee and recently to Shaw-

According to the French accounts the original seat of the Shawances was the southern shore of Lake Erie. Besides the Chao-wanous heretofore settled in Canathem east of the Mississippi and

north of the Ohio. Colden in his History of the Five Nations, says the Shawnees, or as he calls them, the Satanas, formerly lived on the banks of the Lakes, and they were the first people against whom the Five Nations turned their arms after their defeat and expulsion from the region near Montreal by the Adirondacks. The Five Nations made themselves masters of the Great Lakes and chased the Shawnees and their allies from there towards the Car-

The Indians who probably roamed this section of the State prior to the arrival of the Shawnees in Ohio were the Eries and Delawares. No doubt other tribes sent hunting parties here occasion-

About 1700 the Delawares reach ed the Ohio, settled and remained there till 1773.

We find then that about 1640 the Eries ranged the Ohio. In 1654 the Eries and the Five Na-The New York World calls at- tions were at war. The Eries disstroyed people.

From the "Siouan Tribes of the East," by James Moony, we learn campaign; in 1832, the National that below the Cherokee territory Republican Party collapsed and on the Savannah there was an important band of the Shawano, locally known as Savannah Indians of Algonquian stock. Their principal village was nearly opposite Augusta, Ga. This tribe moved northward into Pennsylvania about the year 1700.—A peace conference was held at Albany, N. Y .. in September, 1722, which was attended by representatives of the Five Nations of Iroquois with bune in recommending Hon. John their allies, the Tuscarora, Shaw-Nuttal to the independent voters nee and others then living on the

member of the law making body. was the Shawnee. They had the Ohio Valley as their home place, so to speak.

A terrific Indian war blazed improved and that only men of forth, conducted by the Shawnee the Indian force at Point Pleasant, where he was defeated.

From all that remains of the Old Field Fork of Eik are found near Stony Creek. the most that now remain indicating Indian temporary occupancy.

meadow near Gibsons on the Old a few arrow points, showing this female is a sluggish, nocturnal miles from Marlinton. The mea- also. years ago by Wm. Gibson and takes the place of one of the thick-

The Pocahontas Times press reports. The old stalwart OURINDIAN PREDECESSORS est patches of laurel and alder says he ever worked at in all his in meadow, a circle appeared about 132 feet in diameter, formed of a

life. After it was cleared and put harvest is coming up fine. ures representing rattlesnakes in the act of mutually swallowing visiting Mrs H. M. Moore

With Ottowas and more partic- ed home to Dunmore. ularly the Shawnees mere subsistence in the easiest way was the friend Frank Patterson, and hope question at issue, and for such soon to see his smiling face again purpose no region surpassed this and find him well. Frank has for their uses.

Personal Notes of Capt. R. D. Wainright, of Indian Occupancy

A hill back of the court house at Marlinton has been a camping good and useful citizen.
place at different periods of time, Rev S. B. Hannah an ds. The French applied the name as shown by a large amount of Canada to all the territory held by flint chippings, scattered over the stone that has hole pecked on both

> amongst deep woods, at the little two caught a dog fish. village of Buckeye, were excavat-ed. The dimensions of the first science that French Sutton has mound, 35 feet in width, 40 feet done some sensible work on the in length, and about 6 feet in roads. French is working with height; composed of slab rock pick and shovel putting in culverts brought from the creek some dis-tance away. The slabs lay on over them you don't have a knot each other, the floor of the mound jerked in the back of your neck. was paved with the slabs, and at the centre of the mound the slabs formed an arch. The earth material was yellow clay, only, obtain-

ed by digging a trench around the mound. Under the arch was found a grey streak which looked like human remains that had been cremated and brought to the mound for burial. As only little charcoal was found scattered in the mound the cremation must have taken place elsewhere. Remains skeleton of a dog or fox were found, also three sheets of mica the size of one's hand. A broken ceremonial object and several chippings of flint were all that was found and they were scattered in the mound.

Mound No. 2, about 100 yards south of mound No. 1; dimensions 20 feet in width and length. Height about one foot, covered with slab rock same as that on mound No. 1. All the rock was cleared off the mound. In the center was four slabs of rock fitted closely together forming a figure like that of a turtle, which measured 40 inches across its widest RFDR1 part. Nothing under the slabs of rock, tho' digging went to hard A few broken points of flint were all that could be found. Earth, yellow clay, with no admixture of any material, otherwise than slab rock.

Coming to J. W. G. Smith's church, I find flint flakings all numerous. Then again to the bin, I will on home of W. G. Cochran. On TUESDAY, the 23 DAY OF JULY, as the rocks are thrown on the auction, to the highest bidder, the our region they never occupied it is very rocky, I judge an attempt in the town of Cass, Pocahontas Counas a place for fixed, permanent has been made to clear it. On a hill back of the house on Mr. sort in late spring, summer and Sharp's place I found many arrow land, one of which was conveyed to Olover Lick, Marlinton and on the is a fine camping ground as it is

side of Knapps Creek from the

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS \$1 per setting.

DUNMORE

We are having fine rains. Vegetation is much revived. Wheat

The all day meeting at Arbovale Sunday was well represented with

men, women and children. Mrs Elva Wilson and a Mrs Moore, of Columbus, Ohio, are

Miss Florence Austin has return

We were glad to hear from our many warm friends who all feet an interest in his speedy recovery.

We were sorry to hear of the death of our life long friend John White. This county has lost a

Rev S. B. Hannah and wife, of Lexington, are at home on a visit. Leland Shoemaker, Paris D. field. Here was found a hammer Yeager and Capt. Swecker took a spin up North Fork last week for fish and strawberries. Swecker Two mounds, on a high hill, caught two crawfish and the other

Work has commenced on the bridge at the Slaven Ford near Greenbank. A bridge should be started at Dunmore and the road filled by Ben Campbell's house.

Mrs H. H. Grimes has diptheria Mrs C. B. Swecker is going this week to Elkins to see Dr Golden. C. B. Swecker was badly burned by a bottle of carbolic acid coming open in his pocket.

See or Write

A. SHAHEEN for First-class Or gans and Pianos, Manufacturers Agents.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the sickness and death of our dear wife and mother. C. P. COLLINS & FAMILY.

Notice -

I have a house and lot for sale in Durbin, picture gallery on second floor, home is suited for dwelling house or for resturant house is in business part of Durbin for further particulars, call on or address

WM. A. ARBOGAST, Dunmore, W. Va

Trustee's Sale

Of Real Estate in the Town of Cass, Pocahontas County, West Virginia Under the authority vested in me by virtue of a deed of trust bearing date the 12th day of August, 1910, of record in the County Court Clerk's house near the old log church on Office of Pocahontas County, West the Stony Creek road, and to the Virginia, in Trust Deed Book No. 7, along the road to G. C. Moore's and M. L. Burner, his wife, to me as house where the flakings are quite Trustee, to secure The Bank of Dur-

Mr. | Sharp's place are two or 1912, at two o'clock p. m., at the front three stone mounds. I inspected door of the Court House in the town these but do not believe they are of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, of Indian manufacture, especially West Virginia, offer for sale at public former presence of the Indians in mound, not placed and as the field following described real estate situated ty, West Virginia:

early autumn. The existing traces points and very many flakings, the said E. D. Burner by T. M. Kiern of Indian occupancy all indicate showing this hill to have been en- and wife by deed of record in the such to have been the fact. At camped on very many times. It County Court Clerk's office of said county in Deed Book No. 34, page 27, and the other to the said Burner by At the base of the hill the other C. L. C. Burner and wife by deed of The most interesting trace of residential portion of Marlinton I Book No. 34, page 28, to which two record in said Clerk's office in Deed this kind in question is found in a found numerous flint flakings and deeds reference is now here had for a particular description of said proper-

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T. L. BURNER, Trustee. L. O. SIMMONS, Marlinton, W. Va. Dated this 20th. day of June, 1912.

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Marlinton,

West Va.

The 4th of July --

will soon be here again and father and mother have not had that picture made they promised us last Fourth. And my dear little baby-I must have its picture taken, for it is so delicate anyhow. Procrastination is the thief of time. There's a photogrepher in town.

Opposite Depot C. F. GAY, MARLINTON, W.VA

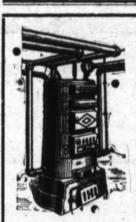
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reach of medicine. No medicine can do more. The genuine is in a yellow package. Marlinton Drug Store Marlinton, W. Va.

Notice

The partnership heretofore existing between J. H. Meadows and G. W. L. Doyle under the firm name of Meadows & Doyle of Marlinton, W. Va., was by mutual consent dissolved on May 3, 1912. All obligations of the said firm were assumed by G. W. L. Doyle, to whom all outstanding accounts will be paid, and who will continue the business.

This 13th, of May, 1912 This 13th, of May, 1912.

Black Spanish Jack. Will make the season of 1912, at the following points between Marlinton and Falling Spring: Marlinton, Smith's stable, Buckeye, Millpoint, Academy, Droop, Renicks Valley and Falling Springs. Terms \$10 to insure living

E. H. & L. P. McLaughlin.

Brilliant

Full Blood Percheron Stallion, black bred, three years old, weight 1,880 lbs. will make the season of 1912 at my barn near Greenbank four days out of each week and at Dunmore two days of each week, beginning at Dunmore, May 6, 4912. Terms—820.00 to insure iving colt to stand and suck. JOHN A. SHEETS, Owner.

Grass for Cattle or Horses. Any one wanting any thing in this line apply to Henry Galford at Camp 4 on Williams River and all persons settle with Mr. Galford when they take stock out of pasture.

F. P. PATTERSON.

Estray Notice A red cow has been at the Dorr place, Clover Lick for threeweeks; has under crop out of both ears. Owner can have property by proving it and paying cost of keep and advertising. Apply to S. B. Nethkin, Cass, W. Va. Adv. \$1

